H. Frazee Missed Chance to Make Sale When Staatz Was Shipped to Los Angeles

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

RECORD GOES FLOOIE WHEN \$100,000 IS PAID FOR MINOR LEAGUER

Arnold Staatz Brings Huge Bundle of Kale and Several Athletes to William Wrigley, of Los Angeles,

From William Wrigley, of Cubs

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SOMETIMES the ballyhoo guys in baseball overlook a good bet and flop on a swell morsel of news that might be worth a lot of noise," said Ernie Lanigan as he emerged from his dugout to become frostbitten this "During my absence I have discovered that John McGraw is not the spendthrift he is supposed to be and the \$75,000 paid for Jimmy O'Con-

nell is NOT a record price for a minor leaguer. Before going home to put more coal in the furnace, look over this flock of figgers and you will locate what might be called a scandal in high baseball circles. I have the names and everything.

'But don't overlook the name of Arnold Stantz. He is the plot of the story, and if you look closely you will find that the Chicago Cubs kicked in with no less than \$100,000 in money and players to lure him away from the Los Angeles Club. Ain't that a swell piece of news for a day like this? Hop on it!" And Ernie showed himself the exit before taking the air.

One hundred thousand dollars for a minor league athlete is SOME bundle of spondulix. Perhaps it is true and perhaps trading stamps and cigar coupons were used, but nevertheless the figgers appear formidable. Without any noise whatever, without any advance notices, this deal apparently was shoved through like any other routine piece of business. The Cubs wanted a player and got him. The price was only a small

We remember Arnold Staatz. Two years ago this spring he was a member of the New York Giants and trained with McGraw in San Antonio. He looked very good and the boss of the Giants was strong for him.

"This fellow Staatz is a benreat," confided Jawn one day. "He will be a great outfielder and will use him. Never saw a better looking

However, Arnold put the parade out of step after the season began, and after a couple of weeks in the big show waivers were asked on him. Every club in the National League gave him the icy mitt. and when he was about to be cast adrift who should step in and grab him but the Red Sox. They had Staatz and used him frequently. He was fast, had the appearance of a great player, but his inexperisee was against him. Ed Barrow couldn't spend the time on developing him and thought it best to ship him to the minors.

THEREFORE Arnold got the hook again and joined the Los Angeles Club, where his speed was his greatest asset. He made good, and now France is in bad again.

Where Harry Frazee Lost Sale

MR. FRAZEE, who owns what the Bostonians call the Yankee Red Sox, had this \$100,000 ball player on his payroll and allowed him to slip through his hands. Harry will get blamed for it, but any other owner would have done the same thing. Arnold was not a howling success on the New York scrubs. He played in some games and compiled the enormous batting average of .000. That entitled him to a one-way ticket to Fond du Lac, Wis. But Frazee will be panned just the same. The Yankees need an out-fielder, and if Stantz still was on the Red Sox roster he could have been sold this winter at a big profit. Thus Harry missed a sale.

Staatz didn't do much on the Coast in 1920, batting .236, which is much better than in the American League. Last year, however, he socked the sphere for .310, covered more ground than Jack Clinton's twin six and became a much-sought-for athlete. Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, talked ing money and grabbed him for \$100,000, partly cash and the other part in

At least that is the report, which is unverified, unconfirmed and other

Arnold changed his style of batting out in California and became a leftled hitter. II this, too, helped some. He played center and right fields, because Sam Crawford was stationed in the right garden. His speed was wonderful, and this brought him to the front. The \$100,000 athlete graduated from Holy Cross in 1919 and played

with the Giants that summer. He did fairly well, but foozled the next spring. In college he was a shortstop and outfielder.

When he entered the big show he was known as the best golfer in baseball. He was a great linksman and entered many tournaments around Boston. One day he copped first prize at the Tedesco Country Club, defeating Francis Oulmet. Staatz kicked in with a snappy 76 and Oulmet could do no better

But that \$100,000 stuff overshadows his golf prowess. Sums like that are not paid for many players these hard times, and if O'Connell received a ton of publicity after that \$75,000 sale. Stuatz is worth a couple of tons.

BUT before passing to the next cage allow us to reflect on the following: William Wrigley owns the Cubs and put up the \$100,000 in cash and players when Staatz was taken from the Los Angeles Club. And who owns the Los Angeles Club? you ask. Why, William

Another Wrinkle for Judge Landis

TUDGE LANDIS is up against it again. All of his work in trying to restore the draft in baseball has gone to naught and he is the same as at months ago. The American Association has refused to accept the new idea, and in a short time the International League will follow suit. That means the big minors will paddle their own cance this season and the major leaguers can jump in the lake.

The average baseball fan does not care a hang about the draft or anything like that. He wants to see baseball played, and the owners can worry about the other troubles. However, the action of the minors is a direct slar at the High Commissioner of Baseball, and it will be up to the Judge to straighten things out. This is the first time the judgment of Mr. Landis has been discarded and ignored.

It also presages a long-drawn-out war in baseball. It will be a quiet wer, with most of the fighting done under the surface, but it will be war just the same. The minors believe that they can get more money for their players if they cut away from the draft. They say \$7500 is not enough to be amnoyed with. Perhaps they are right, but what will happen if the big club owners get together and decide to cut off all business relations with the Coast League, the International and American Association?

This will said the chief source of revenue. The minors make some money during the season on gate receipts, but when a big profit is shown one will find that a few players have been sold. Therefore, if the gates are closed and the sale of players stopped there might be some complications.

AND in the meantime, Judge Landis will have to figure out something new to keep peace in the family. This, combined with the threatened rush of business when the players come in to have their salary differences ironed out, means a lot of hard work for hizzonner. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Earl Mack and Dad

as Rival Managers

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 27 .- The

Philiadelphia Athletics will meet the

Moline club, of the Three-I League,

in an exhibition contest here

USES METAL FRAME IN NEW TENNIS RACQUET

Leading Net Players Are Trying Out

Invention of W. A. Larned New York, Jan. 27 .- A tennis acquet having a metal frame is being tested by several of the first ten ranking players of the country with the idea manufacture in large quantities incase it proves adaptable to the modern court game. The racquet is the invention of William A. Larned, many times national champion and one of the clos-

students of the game.

Larned conceived the idea of substituting a metal frame for the usual wooden rim racquet some months ago and has been experimenting with sev-eral models since. In its latest form the racquet consists of a steel frame pierced for the gut stringing in the same manner as that used in the ordinary in Michigan as a result of cancellation and cussed in summer.

Tacquet. Where the frame joins at of his scheduled bout here tonight with the neck of the racquet the metal is beared together and the prongs continued and countersunk into the regu-ger, chairman of the State Athletic

tion wooden handle.

Board of Control. He has been summered before the board at Lansing.

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BIG CROWD TO FOLLOW EXTRA PERIOD FOR PENN TO PRINCETON

Play by play in football is a

common occurrence during the grid-

iron season when the students back

home are desirous of hearing what

their favorites are doing on foreign

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morrow night between their favor-

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have arranged, 'tis said, to have the

score wirelessed from the Navy

Yard here to the Academy at An-

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nets. It is said that the score will

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Bob Folucil, one of the famous athletic sons of Penn, will be on hand tomorrow night to see the Middles play his alma mater. Bob

the Annapolis boys and thinks

that they will give the Red and

Rlue a hard battle to edge in with

their thirteenth straight wins. A victory for the Navy will mean the

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the party, which will contain Folwell.

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So "het up" are the students at

point, is something else ngain.

Expect to Secure Special Train for Important Game Next Saturday Night. Navy Five Confident

FOLWELL TO SEE GAME

STUDENTS at the University of Pennsylvania are evincing such a strong interest in their favorites' next league game that the menagement is taking under serious consideration the chartering of a special train to carry a rooting contingent along.

Princeton, under the lendership of Hill Zahn, brother of George Zahn, tutor, of Dartmouth, and the man responsible for bringing the Hanoverian out of the ruck in intercollegiate basketball, has been setting the collegiate world afire of late to such an extent that next Saturday night's game takes on the greatest importance particularly among the undergraduates at Penn.

Although the game is more than a week off, hundreds have inquired at the athletic office as to what measures the athletic office as to what measures of the quintet were going over on February 18. have shown a desire to attend the con-test. Indications point to one of the largest crowds that ever followed a Penn quintet out of town. It will be Blue played Chicago in the play-off for the national collegiate title a special train was necessary to take care of the huge crowd of Red and Blue rooters.

Indications point this year to the chartering of a special train for upward of a thousand students and followers of the team. It is said that the Penn authorities have asked for half the seating capacity of the Tigers' hall for the next Saturday night, which means that they expect between one than-sand and fifteen hundred to accompany the Red and Blue into the Princeton bailinick.

Hill Zahn achieved one of his most cherished ambitions recently when he scored a one-point victory over his brother George's Dartmouth quintet up on the floor at Hanover. The result has caused a reawakening of interest in the court game in Tigertown and a feeling the decided between Penn and the men of Oid Nassau.

George Zahn Likes Hill's Team

George Zahn, who took Dartmouth, a last-place hopeless aggregation, and in two years boosted them into one of the most feared teams in the intercollegiate league, was a visitor in the sports sanctum yesterday, and before he had time to remove his overcont was pleed with guestions.

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As asynt, he was retreat about his own team, but had oodles of praise for his brother's aggregation. "But wait until Timmie Cullen and his mates get to Princeton." ejaculated George with a smile. "Our boys are all 'het up over that defeat and expect to do something worth while. I haven't seen Penn yet but I understand that Eddie Mc-Nichol has another great team that bears watching. It looks like a three-cornered battle with Princeton, Penn and Dartmouth holding the center of the stage."

The midyear examinations at Dartmouth are keeping the minds of the play-ers off basketball, according to Zahn.

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ent's life anything but one of case. The Dartmouth tutor expects to see and the Navy play tomorrow night and he expects one of the greatest games of the year. The prowess of the Middles has spread even to the fastness of Hanover, and Zalin is anxious to see the sen warriors in action and also

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Middies to Receive Score Of Penn Game by Wireless

Howard Wood's Team Continues Unbeaten in Second-Half Basketball Race

CHICKIE PASSON A STAR

Basketball fans who follow the desers' League witnessed the greatest game of the season at Yonah Hall last evening in which Howard Wood's Art Loom quintet scored an extra-period victory, over Philadelphia Terminal, 35 The defeat dropped Terminal, first half champions, out of the running for the second half flag.

It was the most exciting game of the season, not because the score was close at all times, but more on account of the sensational shots registered by the players and the time at which they were made. Play was almost even during the first half, which ended 15 to 12.

Art Loom looked like the winner in the regulation period, but a field goal by be back in the game and with a well-Eddle Gallagher and a foul by Russ fortified goal, the University of Penn-Fossett tied the totals almost as the bell sounded.

Art Loom played all around its rivals of the game, but Art Loom started a cheering section, for a victory over rally in which baskets by Wilson and Davidson proved the deciding factor.

Princeton in any branch of sport, especially backey, which is comparative. In the other game, which was also close, Keystone Telephone nosed out Fleisher, Blue,

Twentieth Century Wins

its list of victories in the American He has devoted most of his time to per-League by downing Holy Name, 32 to feeting a defense and it will take some 28. The winners finished in the lead at half time by 13 to 11, and also scored Tom Crooks, Bill Hollenback and a two more points than their rivals in the umber of former Penn stars will be in final period In the other game Larry Somers'

Commander Richardson and a number of naval authorities. A large number of officers from the Navy Yard here West Philadelphians held their oppohave purchased tickets for the game, in nents to a single field goal and are out addition to a number of enlisted men, to annex the second half championship, who will be on hand to root for the Broadway Cycle being the only obstacle

mile and an eighth handican at New Orleans today. Pastoral Swain and Herd Girl should prove to be the con-Pastoral Swain and tenders. The track continues muddy and upsets are the order of the racing.

Here we have a subject to be the continues muddy and upsets are the order of the racing.

Horses well pleased in the racing.

are:

First race, Wireless, Grace King, Granny Lee; second, Sandy H., Helen Atkin, Herald; third, Jago, Miss Rankin, Lively; fourth, Matches Mary, Dolly Varden, Delhi Mais; sixth, Lampus, Rapid Traveler, Tan Son; seventh, John Arbor, Tulsa, Little Fa (a) Jones entry.
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Belleair, Fla., Jan. 27.

CONTRARY to considerable and, at times, widespread belief, tracking the festive quail through the matted undergrowth of Floridian jungle and swamp is attended by practically no danger from the dreaded diamond-back rattlesnake, who seems to have a work. make, who seems to have a won- What Timing Is derful habit of keeping out of the way, even in locations ideal for a rattler A LEX SMITH gave fine evidence in this hunt of what timing is. Alex is a fast playing golfer, yet he is never in a hurry. In shooting there was nothing deliberate about his way

On our first day here, under the uldance of Alex Smith, twice open-golf champion, and Dr. Dickerson, both crack shots, we followed quail spoors for twenty-six miles without arousing his lordship of the diamond skin and the warning signal.

YET the diamond rattler makes a game," he remarked, "it is merely a matter of his timing being bad for that

day. And it may happen to any of them, including the steadlest and the most brilliant. Timing comes from a combination of the brain, the nerves and the muscles. They must all work together. If a man is worried, if his nerves are a bit jumpy, if his muscles are sore, or if he is physically or mentally tired, his timing is almost sure to shoulder and so badly swollen it looked as if the skip works.

shoulder and so badly swellen it looked as if the skin would burst.

When he finally located a doctor the only advice her. men to be steady day in and day out.
They can't keep their timing under control. When Dempsey fought Bill Brennan his timing was badly off, and so he nly ndvice left was to send imme-

diately for his wife and make his will. The half-inch perforation was proof nough of the terrific force placed back

Quicker Thinking A NOTHER huntsman was a quicker

And that's why it is so important to tart any match with an unworried mind, without fretting over mistakes A thinker. He also reached in a hole for a wounded rabbit, only to be struck or bad luck. When you begin to fret in the thumb. and worry your timing goes to smash and so does your game. President Hard-ing said it—"Poise is the most impor-The fangs sank in so far that when he jerked his hand out the big snake

was still hanging on. Shaking the rattler loose, the huntsnan immediately placed his thumb at the end of his gun barrel and let fly. blowing the thumb completely off.
While, of course, the thumb was a

PENN AND PRINCETON IN RETURN HOCKEY CONTEST

Coach Winters Believes Red and Blue Will Surprise Tigers

Dide will our price right
Penn Princeton
Wanamaker right wing Merritt
Pringle Jackson
Diall left wing Corcoran
Marray (Capt.) cover Van Gerbin
Kearns point Tallman
Pinney goal Maxwell
Referee-Jack Divine. Three fifteen-min-
ute perioda.

With a promise that Wanamaker will

sylvania hockey team will meet Princetion in a return battle at the Ice Palace in the extra five minues. Gallagher sent
Terminal ahead with his fifth field goal
Penn will have its band and student

CAMBRIA A. CLUB Kensington Av. FRIDAY EVE, JANUARY 27, 1922
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4 OTHER STAR ROUTS ly new, means much to the Red and Coach Coddy Winters, after a week

with the team, seems satisfied Penn will Twentieth Century added another to have a little surprise for old Nassau. feeting a defense and it will take some classy skating and passing to get through at present. He has been using the three men back on defense. In practice it worked well.

Scraps About Scrappers

A brace of lightweight rivals in the north-astern section of the city-Young Mulligan and Puggy Lee-will get into fistic action at the Cambria A. A. toright. It will be the dur bout of eight rounds. A flyweight lout between Jimmy Batter and Mickey Morris will be the semi. Prelims: Johnny Paxson cs. Philadelphia Joe Weiling, Joe Martin vs. Jimmy Evan and Bobby Wilson vs. Terry McGovern.

Kings Champion appears best in the tille and an eighth handlean at New will be handled by John B. Herardoni.

Joe Bush, a 145-pounder who had a suc-

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